

# Agamam

# Independent

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Vol. 8. No. 20.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965

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## Announce Models For Senior Citizens Fashion Show Sept. 11

Senior Citizens have announced models for Saturday, Sept. 11, at Agawam Junior High School at the second annual Hobby and Fashion Show sponsored by Agawam Council for the Aging. Chosen to model fashions are: Mrs. Leona Ferrell, Mrs. Hazel Shirley, Mrs. Lucy Piazza, Mrs. Belle Russell, Mrs. Rachel Tatro, Mrs. Adelaide She, Mrs. Greta Gosselin, Mrs. Amelia Rivers, Mrs. Mabel Huley and Mrs. Hazel Lloyd.

The Fashion Show "Dynamic Maturity" will be put on by a well known area store with Mrs. Barbara Bernard serving as commentator and Mrs. Marilyn Stewart and Mrs. James Haslin coordinating the show. Mrs. Shirley Emerson and Mrs. Francis Genesheimer are serving as cochairmen of this section of the day's activities. Music will be furnished by Mr. Edson Ferrell, president of the Golden Age Club. Backstage will be decorated by Lawrence Menard. In conjunction with the fashion show, a model will be chosen and will receive an appropriate award for "Senior Citizen Model of the Year." Judges will be Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Stewart. Miss Jamie Herlihy will entertain during the afternoon with a selection of favorite songs.

Hobbies will be the central theme of the day's show and exhibits of senior citizens will be on display. Showing their handiwork will be: Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

(Continued on Page 2)

seph Piazza, miscellaneous handiwork exhibit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sosath, miscellaneous booth; Mrs. Jessie Tompkins, Indian beadwork; Mrs. Dal Caruso, afghan; Harold Vaughn, woodwork; Mrs. Ethel Whitmarsh, tinsel painting; Mrs. Elsie White, rugs; Mrs. Claudia Torrey, afghan, needle point, bed spread; Mrs. Greta Gosselin, fancy work, ceramics; Mrs. Josephine Slight, buttons; Mrs. Alice Muldrew, rugs; Joseph Huley, printing; Mrs. Mabel Huley, music; Mrs. Hazel Lloyd, ceramics, knitting; Mrs. Marie Amlaw, lace table cloth of the Last Supper; Mrs. Martha St. Germaine, afghan, and Mrs. Amelia Myers, embroidery. Mrs. Madeline McNeff heads the panel of judges for the hobby booths.

Members of the Agawam Council for the Aging who are sponsoring the show are headed by Mrs. Thomas Danford, chairman of arrangements; Selectmen Raymond Charest, Frederick Nardi, and Edward Connelly, Rev. John P. Shannon, Rev. Frank Dunn, John Adams and Edson Ferrell. Assisting the general committee are Agawam Golden Age Club, Country View Senior Citizens Association and the Mass. Commission on Aging. Mr. James P. Kane will be Master of Ceremonies for the affair.

Town officers cooperating by placing booths in the Hobby Show are: Police Chief Kenneth Grady, Fire Chief Harry Schnei-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Night School Answer To Growing Problem

Charles Liponis, president of Andover Institute of Business, at a recent meeting of the trustees of that college cited night school job retraining as the most workable solution to the employment problem growing out of increased automation. He pointed out that, in the past few years, automation has almost completely eliminated the job market for unskilled labor and has made extensive inroads into the semi-skilled labor market.

In describing the advantages of the night school approach to job retraining, President Liponis singled out two chief benefits: First it allows the student to continue at his present job until his training is complete; and, secondly, the nature of evening training—at least as it is practiced at Andover Institute—eliminates most of the educational frills and unnecessary elements and gets right down to the business of teaching specific skills pertinent to specific jobs. This allows the student to prepare for his new job in a minimum of time at a minimum of cost.

In one area of automation—that of processing—Liponis pointed out an odd paradox. It seems that the high-speed data processing machines which have replaced thousands of clerical workers throughout the nation are now short of trained operators to run them. Employers are now beating the bushes to find people who know their way around computers, keypunch machines, and other related equipment.

A recent article in Popular Science Magazine stated that within



CHARLES LIPONIS

Data processing training plays a predominant role in Andover Institute's Evening Division.

Of the more than 1500 students who will enroll this year for evening education at the Institute's four schools (Andover, Brockton, Springfield and Lynn) well over half will pursue courses in computer programming, business automation, automation systems,

(Continued on Page 2)

## WATER BAN LIFTED

Mr. George F. Maynard, Superintendent of Public Works announced today that the water ban has been lifted as of yesterday.

The restrictions will revert back to the original schedule before the complete ban was put in effect. Odd numbered homes will be allowed to water gardens, lawns and wash cars on odd numbered days and even numbered homes on even numbered days, between hours 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Mr. Maynard wishes to thank all residents for their cooperation during the complete water ban.

If this partial release of water usage is abused by residents, we will be forced to reinstate the complete ban of outdoor water usage again.

## Merwin Coast Guard Graduate

CAPE MAY, N. J. (FHTNC)—Seaman Apprentice Russell A. Merwin, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merwin of Walnut St., Agawam, was graduated from basic training July 30 at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center at Cape May, N. J.

The 12-week basic training pre-



pares him for duty in the Coast Guard and helps him adjust to military life.

Recruits are taught military drill, small boat handling, use of small arms, firefighting, seamanship, first aid and Coast Guard history. Instruction included study of atomic and biological warfare and an introduction to maritime law enforcement.

The Coast Guard, this year celebrating its 175th Anniversary, is the United States' principle maritime law enforcement agency and is responsible for protection of life and property at sea.

## Nancy Grimes and Mark Lynds Local PP&R Tennis Champions

Mark Lynds, unseeded, in the Parks and Playground ninth annual tennis tournament pulled an upset over top seeded David Poggi in costly played two sets that went 7-5 and 6-3 in the championship final. James Houlihan, second seeded in the Senior division fared no better as he was upset by Lynds in semi-final play 9-7 and 6-4. It was Mark's day all the way upsetting both seeds. Poggi won from Jeff Nassif in the quarter finals 6-0 and 6-0 then disposed of Eddy Morassi in semi-final play 6-1, 6-1 prior to the final match; Lynds made his way to the finals by winning his quarter final match from Ronnie Jean, 6-3 and 6-3, then Houlihan in the semi-finals and

then to his win in the final match.

Seeded players ran true to form in the remaining three divisions; Nancy Grimes won the Senior Girls championship for the second consecutive year by winning from Marcia Dugan, 6-3 and 6-3 in the quarter finals, advanced to the semi-finals turning back Carol Haynes 6-0 and 6-1, then disposed of second seeded Donna Morassi in the finals 6-1 and 6-0.

Champion, runner up and two semi finalist trophies were presented in each division, in addition to tournament prizes each child who played in either qualifying or main division. In addition to the above consolation

(Continued on Page Six)

## Lt. Gov. Richardson To Attend GOP Barbecue Saturday

Chairman Frank Chriscola of the GOP Barbecue, Aug. 28, has been notified by Lieut. Gov. Elliot Richardson he will definitely attend the Republican outing. The event will be at St. John's field, Leonard St.

This will be the second consecutive year the GOP state official has attended the event sponsored by the Republican Town Committee. Friends and supporters of Richardson are in-

vited to attend and to meet and talk with the visiting official.

Although Gov. Volpe and Atty. General Brooke will not be able to attend this year, they will be represented by a member of their staff. Other officials in-



LT. GOV. ELLIOT RICHARDSON

vited and will attend are Senator George D. Hammond, and State Rep. George Porter.

Pony rides will be the feature entertainment for the youngsters and a hot dog and soda stand will be available.

Tickets may be obtained from Donald McCave, Bernard Dowd, or from any member of the town committee.

## K of C Auction Set For Sept. 11

John F. Kennedy Council No. 5585 Knight of Columbus announces that their Auction will be held on Sept. 11th only at the building formerly occupied by Mister Car Wash at the Agawam Shopping Center. Mr. Edmund R. Jenks, chairman, advises that the building was made available through the courtesy of the Ware Savings Bank.

It is requested that anyone that has items that they would like to donate to this sale please call 781-1202 and arrangements will be made to pick up your articles.

## Bowden Assigned To Sheppard AFB

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Kenneth E. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Bowden of Northwood St., Agawam, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Bowden, a graduate of Agawam High School, recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

For a Barbecue, Picnic or Any Get-together Order Refreshing

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# CHURCH NEWS

## BAPTIST CHURCH

*Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist  
and Choir Director  
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church  
Secretary*

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union Services will be held in the Agawam Congregational Church. Rev. Oliver Francisco, Associate Pastor at Trinity Methodist Church in Springfield, will be the guest speaker.

America is the only country where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

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**Articles - Bric-a-Brac - Good Used Jewelry  
for WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE  
SENIOR CITIZENS HOBBY SHOW**

**Sept. 11 at Agawam Junior High School**

Articles May Be Dropped Off at 70 Valentine St., or 624 Main St. — If Pickup is Desired Call Mrs. Mokszin, 733-7318 or Mrs. Driscoll 732-2264.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

*Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,  
Minister of Music*

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Services at church with Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart preaching.

## FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.  
*Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor  
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist  
Mrs. David Meyer, Jr. Choir Dir.  
Mrs. Alleen Kellogg, Jr. Choir  
Assistant*

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church service.

## ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

*Rev. Dominic A. Russetta,  
CPS Rector.*

*Rev. James T. Cunningham,  
CPS, Assistant.*

Saturday — 4:50-5:30 p.m. and

7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

### Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

## ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

*Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar*

Sunday — 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.—Worship Services.

## BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

*Upper Church—Second Sts.  
West Springfield, Mass.  
Pastor John N. Garner*

Sunday — 9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning worship service. Guest speaker will be C. David Kennedy of Lee, Mass., a student at Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City, N.Y. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 6 p.m. Young People's groups meet at the church for a time of Christian Fellowship; 7 p.m. Evening service. C. David Kennedy, guest speaker.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

If you detect a miss in your engine, especially at high speeds, have your spark plugs checked, advise ALA service experts. While the condition of the plugs may be satisfactory for ordinary local driving, they may be less satisfactory at higher speeds.

## Sunday's Roast; Monday's Encore



Leftovers never linger when the encore's as tempting as the first performance—a big Sunday roast that stars again as "Monday Beef Pie." The marvel of this Borden Kitchen recipe? An instant nonfat dry milk that's truly a low-cost convenience.

### Monday Beef Pie (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

2 cups (1 lb. can) sliced carrots	2 tablespoons flour
2 cups (1 lb. can) sweet peas	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 beef bouillon cube	1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons instant minced onions	1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup Starlac instant nonfat dry milk	1-1/2 cups diced cooked beef
	2 cups prepared Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes

Drain carrots and peas. Reserve and measure juice to make one cup of liquid. Pour into top of double boiler. Add bouillon cube and onions. Heat to dissolve bouillon cube. Combine nonfat dry milk, flour, salt and pepper. Sprinkle over surface of bouillon. Beat with a rotary beater until just blended. Place over hot water. Stir constantly and cook about 5 minutes or until mixture thickens; stir in butter. Combine with drained vegetables and beef and heat for about 10 minutes. Pour vegetable-meat mixture into a 2-1/2-quart casserole. Prepare instant whipped potatoes according to package directions. Spoon or flute potatoes over surface of meat-vegetable mixture. If desired, place under broiler (about 3 inches from heat) until potatoes are lightly browned. Serve.

## Night School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and keypunch machine operation. Most classes meet twice weekly with courses running from 10 to 40 weeks in duration.

In the areas of both education and data processing, the dynamic 35-year-old president of Andover Institute knows whereof he speaks. Prior to coming to Andover he was New England Manager of Education for IBM (International Business Machines Corporation).

## Announce Models . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

der, Mrs. Edith Larsen, director of Public Assistance; Robert Carlson, health agent; Mrs. Josephine Cascella and Mrs. Stacia Egbert, health nurses. First Aid will be available through the courtesy of Agawam Health Dept. Refreshments have been provided for the affair through the courtesy of Selectman Fred Nardi and Parks Commissioner Romeo Cyr, of Springfield.

Other chairman for the day's activities are: Gerald Mason, sponsor committee chairman; Mrs. Wyly Brame, chairman home baked pie booth; Mrs. John Mokszin, antique jewelry, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Driscoll and Mrs. Ernest McLean; Mrs. Belle Russell, home made candy; Mrs. Robert White, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Sullivan and junior hosts, Wyly Brame, Jr., and Scott Macey; Mrs. Lois Buiniskas, poster chairman. Mrs. Betty Pond

is serving as official hostess with Misses Jean and Jo Lango as co-hostesses, assisted by junior hostesses, Lynn Gray, Cindy Collins, Leslie Easter, Joanne and Bonnie Danford.

At 2:30 that day announcement will be made of those chosen Senior Citizens of the Year and at 3, following the Fashion Show, senior citizens chosen "Model of the Year." Service awards will also be presented to Agawam citizens who have shown extra ordinary interest in Senior Citizens.

All area Golden Age Clubs, Senior Citizens and general public are cordially invited to attend. The hobby show will open at 12 noon and close at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

## My Neighbors



"Where's there anything in the handbook against having a mascot?"

According to the United States government an antique is an article made before 1830.



By Mary Whitman

One of America's rarest coins commemorates itself as a symbol of the biggest gold rush in our history.

It is the 1848 Quarter Eagle (a \$2.50 gold piece) with the letters "CAL." stamped on the reverse side.

"CAL." designates California, and the coin is made of the first gold to reach the Eastern seaboard from that state. This touched off the gold rush.

"The 1848 Quarter Eagle with CAL represents a colorful chapter in American history, and is one of the 50 most wanted U.S. coins from a collector's standpoint," notes Richard S. Yeoman, one of the nation's top numismatic authorities.

Around 100 specimens from an original quantity of 1,339 are known to be in existence today, and each commands an auction price of about \$7,500 in uncirculated condition.

The story of this coin begins with a far-sighted military governor of California, Col. R. B. Mason, continues Yeoman, who is Vice President of the Coin Division at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis.

Word on discovery of gold in California was slow to reach the populous East coast, because of communications problems. And information that did filter through was greeted with skepticism.

Col. Mason decided the U.S. War Office must have undeniable proof that gold did exist in California, says Yeoman, whose firm is the country's leading numismatic publisher.

Mason commissioned a staff officer to personally carry a quantity of gold to Washington D. C., in a tea caddy. Advance messages convinced President James K. Polk to authenticate the great discovery in his inaugural address of 1848, and the gold rush was on.

Secretary of War W. L. Marcy ordered that a portion of the California gold be used to make a coin with a distinguishing mark, and the 1848 Quarter Eagle with CAL was born.

How easy it is the night before, to get up early the next morning.



## world news in focus

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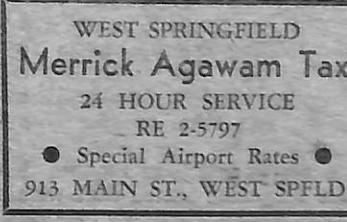
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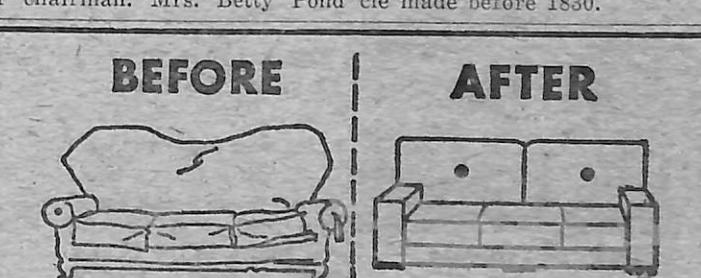
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AGAWAM

## YOU AND YOUR INSURANCE

(A public service column about property and casualty insurance)

by KENNETH S. RAFFOL

### How Much Are You Worth?

How much more are you worth based on property and possession you've accumulated in just one year?

New clothes for the children. Dresses and a coat for the wife. A couple of new suits. An overcoat. New furniture for the living room. A new room added to the house. A bedroom set. Finishing off the cellar. The new piano.

In family living, the list is a continuing, seemingly endless one—almost on a daily basis. That's why it's so easy to forget how much you may have added materially and increased the overall value of your property and possessions just in the space of one year.

That's why an inventory review with your agent can be so important to you. It not only permits you to check off those new possessions you've acquired but also provides an opportunity, in company with your agent, to determine how adequate your insurance

is. If, for example, you put money into improving the value of your home, how about increasing the fire insurance in keeping with the home's new replacement value? What's the best way to do it? Should you have a homeowners policy that will protect you against a variety of loss? Should you insure valuable antiques, furs, jewelry for full value under a separate policy? How do you get the best protection for the least cost? These and scores of other answers make up the counsel that your independent insurance agent can provide, to assure that you have an up-to-date insurance program that will protect the value of what you own.

\* \* \*

This column will be glad to answer questions you may have about property or casualty insurance. Send them to Kenneth S. Raffol Insurance Agency, 299 Walnut Street, Agawam, Mass.

### Massachusetts Draft Call For October Listed At 398

Massachusetts today received a call to induct 398 men during the month of October, according to Mr. John C. Carr, Jr., the State Selective Service Director.

The State Director said this represents a little over 1 percent of the national call for 33,600 men placed on Selective Service as compared to our normal average of over 2 percent of the national call.

Some inductees will go into the Navy in October to perform 24 months of active duty inasmuch as the Navy, for the first time since March of 1956, has asked for 4,600 draftees. 29,000 will be inducted into the Army in the October Call.

No married men will be involuntarily inducted in this call Mr. Carr emphasized.

and Jerseys in the cattle ring at 9 a.m.; New England championship horse drawing contest in the 2800 class at 1 p.m.; parade of draft horses past the grandstand at 7:45 p.m. and the New England championship horse drawing contest in the 3600 class at 8 p.m.

On Sept. 10, sheep judging will be held at 9 a.m.; New England championship horse drawing contest in the 3200 class at 1 p.m. and a parade of draft horses, including entrants in the New England championship free-for-all drawing contest, at 7:45 p.m. followed 15 minutes later by the contest. On Sept. 11, there will be special 4-H contests and demonstrations at 10 a.m.

During the entire week, a large carnival, featuring a Kiddie Zoo, will be in operation.

The fair is sponsored by the Hampshire - Franklin - Hampden Agricultural Society in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

President is Frank T. Green of Easthampton; vice-presidents are George Fitzgerald of Northampton and Robert Bieber of Willimansett; secretary is John L. Banner of Northampton and treasurer is Charles D. Stearns of Northampton.

### Advise Motorists Heed 'Yield' Sign

The Institute for Safer Living states that many motorists do not have proper respect for "Yield Right of Way" signs. These signs are becoming increasingly numerous and are found at most throughway approaches. Upon approaching a "Yield" sign, the driver should always give right-of-way to through traffic.

### BARBECUE THIS WEEK-END!



### DON'T FORGET THE WINE!

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

### GINO'S LIQUORS

384 WALNUT STREET  
RE 6-4144 AGAWAM  
Opp. Wonder Meats

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### CRUELTY TO SUMMER PETS

"Don't be guilty of one of the greatest cruelties to animals—deserting a pet to die of starvation," urged Captain Robert Murray, Chief Agent of the Mass. S.P.C.A. Each year parents consent to allowing their child to enjoy a pet during the summer vacation months at their summer camp but do not want the responsibility of the animal the rest of the year.

If you find you cannot take your summer pet home with you in the fall, please take the animal to the nearest S.P.C.A. or humane shelter. No charge is made for leaving the animal; and the shelter will try to find a new home for the animal. Do not abandon the pet which then becomes a community problem until it dies of starvation, disease or is killed by a car.

Wise motorists turn off the auto windshield wipers before turning off the ignition, observes ALA. If not, the next time the engine is started in dry weather, sharp particles on the wipers may scratch the windshield.

### Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

Kit Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Cooper St., Agawam, will enter Holyoke Junior College next month. Miss Sullivan graduated from Agawam High School last June.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Leah (Lee) Lichter of Agawam Paint and Hardware Co. is at home convalescing following surgery at Wesson Memorial Hospital.

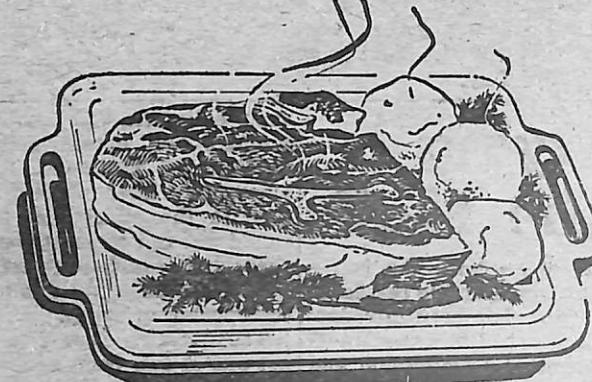
\* \* \*

Henniker, N.H.—New England College in Henniker, N.H. announced that Miss Judith Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, Jr. of Federal Ave., Agawam, has been accepted for the Fall term. She is a '65 year graduate of Agawam High School.

## AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

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LEAN BLOCK STYLE

LAND O' LAKES — 5-9 lb. avg.

### BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

**43c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — VAC PAC

### SKINLESS FRANKS

**59c**

### BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE

### PINEAPPLE JUICE

**3 89c**  
46 oz. cans

### CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

**1 lb. pkg. 19c**

HUDSON PAPER

### NAPKINS

GREEN GIANT

### CORN NIBLETS

**200 ct. jumbo pkg. 29c**

**2 cans 35c**

### FROZEN FOODS

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### WAFFLES

CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, SALISBURY, HAM

### MORTON DINNERS

**3 11 oz. pkgs. \$1**

Double United Stamps Wednesday

## ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

RE 4-7306  
or RE 4-1587

### 'Back-To-School' Cleaning Specials

CALL RE 6-6820

### Richard's Dry Cleaning Service

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# THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by  
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.  
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001  
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HELENA M. MCLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. MASON, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 8. No. 20.

Thursday, August 26, 1965



## Another Labor Day

The months and the seasons roll by fast. Soon Labor Day will be here, bringing with it another long and welcome holiday weekend.

It is among the newer of our national holidays, but it is universally observed within this country. It was established to celebrate and to commemorate the tremendous contributions the working people have made to the progress, strength and development of this nation. That is still its purpose, though that purpose has become somewhat obscured as the Day has become more and more a time for fun and a momentary escape from the serious matters of life.

Over the years, American labor has gone far indeed. Tremendous advances have been made in wages, working conditions, job security and all other labor benefits. Labor's status is a high one nowadays. That is as it should be. At the same time, the nation is entitled to demand an equally high sense of responsibility on labor's part. It must demand that labor's powers be used with restraint, and with the national interest always in mind. This, certainly, has not always been the case.

After all, the legitimate goals of labor, organized or unorganized, are the same as those of all other groups within the country—a better life, under a system which guarantees the maximum freedom to the individual. That is what we should determine to strive for this Labor Day.

## Carrying The Mails

A bill dealing with the transportation of mail by the regulated motor carriers has been introduced in Congress. Both the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Post Office Department have raised objections to it. So have the railroads—and with every good reason.

As railroad spokesmen have testified, the bill would permit truck transportation of mail without imposing on the truckers the

same obligations to provide "the complex and extensive service" required of the rails. Furthermore, they have made a strong case to the effect that the bill would not fail to meet the public need, but could undermine the postal service as well as national transportation policy.

The question here is certainly not one of fair competition in the field of mail movements. Under the terms of this proposed bill, it is clear, the motor carriers would be given the sweet while the railroads would be forced to take the bitter. Those carriers would not be subjected to the same strict performance standards that are imposed by statute on the railroads. Their legal obligations would be much less. Moreover, the Postmaster General already has adequate authority to procure needed truck transportation under the Star Route Law.

The railroads do, as they always have done, a superb job of mail carrying. They have elaborate and costly facilities devoted to this service. They are taking advantage of newly developed mechanical and electrical systems for separating and conveying mail and from the trains. The public interest would only be damaged if they were placed at a competitive disadvantage in handling the most desirable mail traffic.

The average man considers himself above the average.

## HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

### HOW TO KEEP RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY "FLOWER FRESH" AFTER CLEANING

When rugs and furnishings are new, or when they have just been cleaned, you can KEEP them that way longer with DURASHIELD, our amazing soil retardant. It is a sprayed-on invisible shield that fills the crevices in fibers to "lock out" dirt, keep furnishings from soiling quickly. Amazingly enough, you can't see it, feel it or smell it. Yet light reflectance tests show that Durashield has a significant effect in retarding soiling from up to a year and longer!

Cleanability of rugs and fabrics treated with Durashield is greatly improved. Your daily housecleaning is made easy, because things so treated either vacuum off easily or wipe off with the flick of a dry cloth. It not only works beautifully on your carpets and upholstery, but is marvelous for lampshades, draperies, wall hangings, cushions... and even fine wall-paper! Everything keeps that "flower fresh" new-look you love with Durashield.

The cost is so moderate, it is practical to have furnishings treated after every cleaning. Your Duraclean dealer can Durashield your things for you in your own home, with no fuss or muss.

## DURACLEAN BY RIBERDY

RE 7-1559

## School's Opening Soon!



**SEND THEM  
BACK TO CLASS  
IN CLOTHING  
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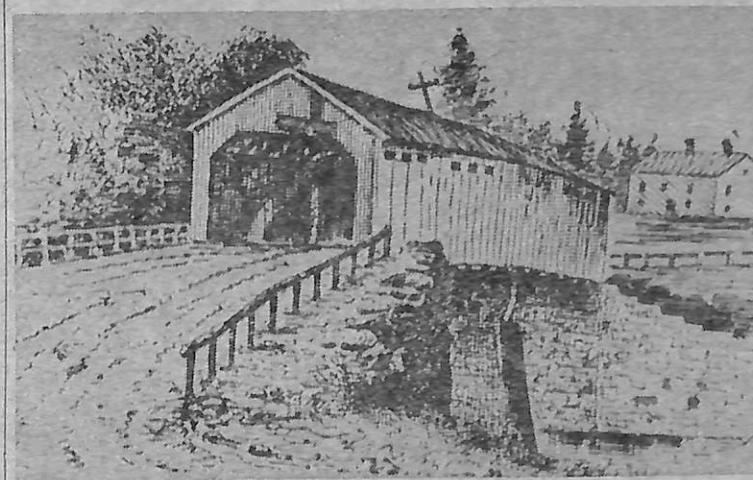
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## "OLD AGAWAM BRIDGE BURNED"



By Edith LaFrancis

This headline and the above picture appeared in a Springfield paper May 29, 1899. Description of the fire was as follows:

"The old wooden bridge that spanned the Agawam River between West Springfield and Agawam, one mile southwest of Merrick, was entirely destroyed by fire late last evening. The fire started about 10 o'clock from a kerosene lamp in about the middle of the bridge, used to light the structure, and by 10:45 the venerable bridge was a skeleton of smoldering timbers and total loss.

"The fire was discovered by Lewis Phillips who resides near the West Springfield end of the bridge. It had then burned a space of about two feet, but was making such rapid headway that his efforts to extinguish it were unavailing. He then turned in an alarm from the nearest box, which called the West Springfield fire department promptly. The department was helpless, however, since the hydrant nearest the bridge was 1600 feet away and the hose from the two carts would not reach such a distance. The bridge then was a mass of flames, and even with more favorable conditions the department could scarcely have checked the fire.

"The fire was watched by several hundred people who traveled from this city and surrounding villages on foot or awheel.

"The destruction of this bridge removes an old landmark. There has been a bridge at that point for over 100 years, and before one was built the Agawam River was crossed near there by ferry. An "Agawam Bridge" was in use before the Connecticut was spanned, and the wooden structure now gone has been a much-traveled bridge. It afforded the most direct route from the center of this city to Feeding Hills and West Suffield and Granby, Ct. It was a companion to the old toll bridge, whose destruction by fire has been so often threatened. The Agawam Bridge was owned by the County and will, of course, be replaced by a modern iron bridge.

"The old bridge since December, 1881, has been known as the scene of a grievesome tragedy,—the murder of Joseph Levett by Joseph Loomis. Levett drove into the dark passageway on the night of Dec. 1, accompanied by Loomis, whom he was giving a lift on his way to Southwick, where he lived. In the bridge Loomis drew a pistol, shot his benefactor in the head and killed him. He then robbed his victim, which was the only motive for the crime.

"The body of Levett was found the next day in the carriage on the road to Feeding Hills. Later in the day Loomis was arrested at Westfield. He was convicted of murder in the first degree and hanged in Hampden County jail March 8, 1883. Levett was 22 years old, and his mother lived in Granby, Conn. He had just established himself in business in this city, having bought of Capt. Baker the fruit and confectionery store at 449 Main street. Loomis visited the store on the evening of the crime and knew Levett had considerable money on his person. The two men left the city after 10 o'clock in a carriage (it being supposed that Levett hired the team to drive Loomis a part of the way to Southwick).

(Note)—Another news item says that Loomis had promised to elope with a Westfield girl the next day and being entirely without funds evidently came to Springfield to try to drink himself out of the situation.

(Note)—This bridge was the third at that point, built by Isaac Damon in 1845)

## Warning On Costs

Washington

President Johnson, the White House says, is passing the word against letting costs of the Vietnamese war become a disguise for hidden military expenses and increased, unnecessary spending.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said that Mr. Johnson has so advised Budget Director Charles Schultze and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Mr. Moyers said the President

wants them to see to it that the military services get all they need but not more than they need, and that Vietnam is not allowed to distort the needs. He said Mr. Johnson was thinking not so much of any existing distortion as of heading off any that might arise.

Mr. Moyers said the President instructed Mr. Schultze to tell a department and agency heads to cut out unessential travel. Again, Mr. Moyers told reporters this is precautionary more than a declaration that unessential travel is going on.

Nothing makes people go into debt like trying to keep up with people who already are.

## NEW U.S. STAMPS

Design of the United States Traffic Safety commemorative postage stamp was unveiled before the National Governors' Conference recently. The 5-cent stamp will be issued Sept. 3 with first-day ceremonies in Baltimore, Md.

Richard F. Hurd, New York City artist, designed the horizontal stamp dividing it into a three-panel format, white at top and bottom, green in the center panel. To the left of the center panel appears a traffic signal, in black, with the red light flashing a warning. Set in this panel, to the right, in black, is "Stop Traffic Accidents." The top panel, green lettering on white, carries "U. S. Postage, 5c." Bottom panel, black on white, sounds the theme of traffic safety, "Enforcement, Education, Engineering."

The stamp will require two passes through the Giori press, red and green in the first, black in the second. Print order is 115 million.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send self-addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Baltimore, Md., 21233. A close-fitting enclosure of postal-card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Traffic Safety Stamp." Orders for covers must be postmarked not later than Sept. 3, 1965. Collectors are asked to include their ZIP Code on the self-addressed envelopes.

A memorial postage stamp honoring Adlai Stevenson will be issued October 23 with ceremonies in Bloomington, Ill.

The 5c memorial stamp comes out in Bloomington on the eve of United Nations Day.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send self-addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Bloomington, Ill., 61701. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted in payment of the new issue.

The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 5 cents Stevenson Memorial stamp."

The 5-cent United States Christmas stamp will be issued November 2 at Silver Bell, Ariz., and a new 4-cent Lincoln stamp will be issued November 19 in New York City.

The Lincoln stamp is the first in the "Prominent Americans Series" of 18 regular stamps to be issued during the next three years to replace the series that dates back to 1954. It will succeed the familiar 4-cent lavender Lincoln stamp that has been in use for the past 11 years.



"The original polly unsaturated could only have been a dry parrot."

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## Waste Collections

### ROUTE 10

Friday, Aug. 27—Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

### ROUTE 1

Monday, Aug. 30—Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

### ROUTE 2

Tuesday, Aug. 31—Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bassbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ter., Withridge and Woodland St.

### ROUTE 3

Wednesday, Sept. 1—Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

### ROUTE 4

Thursday, Sept. 2—Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacres Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

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### NEW WORLD OF SCIENCE

## Life Could Exist on Mars Say Scientists

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (CFN)—At a laboratory here in Tarrytown, a group of scientists are coordinating existing knowledge of the planets with biological experiments to determine if life is possible in outer space.

With only earthly life and environment to deal with, the scientists have developed a working laboratory which has reproduced the content, temperature and pressure of the Martian atmosphere. It is called Mars Simulator II (MSII).

Mars is like a depleted earth. It is dry and flat. Its atmosphere is extremely thin—about one forty-fifth of the earth's sea level. Its air contains little oxygen and its temperature ranges from 60 to 70 degrees down to a deep freeze.

Experimental results with seeds in the MSII chamber demonstrated successful germination. Of 250 varieties, some 50 required no oxygen for sprouting.

Trials with air-grown plants in MSII revealed that some survived for almost a year. Conifers—pines and cedars—showed a high survival capability in the MSII.

Moss and humidity are commonly associated. Yet moss and fungi can actually reproduce under conditions of less moisture and oxygen than Mars appears to have.

Reviewing the experiments performed by the Union Carbide scientists, one can fairly conclude that plant life is possible in the Martian atmosphere.

A strange relationship between low atmospheric oxygen and freezing temperatures was revealed in the experiments. Seedlings grown in a reduced oxygen level were able to sur-



K

vive in low temperatures that would normally kill them.

What about animal life? The cold resistance—low oxygen principle applied here also. Neither freezing nor low oxygen can be tolerated by the mealworm—a larval form of the beetle. But together they permit survival.

A turtle was placed in an atmosphere with an air pressure one tenth of sea level and low oxygen. Its behavior remained normal.

What may be the result from these Union Carbide experiments? First, we may be near the solution to the eternal query: "Is there life on the other planets?" Secondly, we may learn more about the origin of our solar system, of our earth and, possibly, of life itself.

## At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO  
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans or the dependents of veterans receiving compensation or pension payments from the Veterans Administration should report immediately any change of address to avoid delay in receipt of their benefit checks.

William F. Connors, manager of the Veterans Administration office, Boston, said that both the old and the new address should be given in notifying the VA of the fact that they had moved. In addition, it is always well to file a change-of-address card with the local post office.

The VA receives thousands of letters each month including many which cannot be answered because the writer fails to identify himself with address or claim number. The writer's full name,

While drilling for oil in the Sahara Desert, Oil Facts reports, U. S. oilmen discovered a huge underground lake of fresh water. More than 200 water wells have now been drilled in the area, each capable of irrigating up to 500 acres. With this water supply the desert can produce three crops of fruits and vegetables a year.

the address and the "C" number (or insurance number) should always be included, Connors said.

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 26, 1965 Page 5

## Students of Massachusetts

A Message from Governor John A. Volpe

As Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I would like to speak to the students of this community as you prepare for the 1965-1966 school year.

Another vacation season has passed, leaving behind a more mature, more experienced group of school children. I join with all of our State and local officials in the hope that this maturity and experience will enable you to continue to take fullest advantage of the many educational opportunities available in your school system.

In these days of international tension, it is vital that our young people have a broad perspective of the occurrences in our United States and around the globe. Such understanding can come only through sound knowledge of the world around us, and of the people and things which cause these events.

As the future leaders of this nation, you will be expected to assume the positions of responsibility about which you study while in school. You will create the material for tomorrow's courses in science, history, English and mathematics. You will build tomorrow's buildings, its space-age vehicles, and most important, its government and world climate.

I urge you to begin now to lay the foundations of the world in which you will live. Fulfill your educational responsibilities, both in school and through your total range of experience, in order that you may lead America to the height of integrity, prosperity and peace.

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- Offerings at the graduate level for in-service professional persons
- Registration dates: 6-9 P.M., September 20-23rd
- Classes begin Monday, September 20th

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE:  
DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION  
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE  
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS  
TEL. 781-2200, EXT. 247 or 250

**SPORTSMEN'S CORNER**

By Bill Chiba

The 102nd Maine Legislature made certain changes in the deer hunting zones and seasons, effective with the 1965 season. You should clip out the following information for future reference when hunting plans are being formulated.

**NORTHERN ZONE:** That area north of a line from Vanceboro along Route 6 to Lincoln, Route 2 to the north shore of the Mattawamkeag River and then to the river's confluence with the Penobscot River, then along the southwest shore of the Penobscot itself and its West Branch until the intersection of the West Branch and the Appalachian Trail, the Appalachian Trail to Caratunk, and Route 201 to the Canadian border.

**CENTRAL ZONE:** South of the northern zone, and north and west of a line from Lincoln along Route 2 to Bangor and then to Farmington, Route 4 to Rangeley, and Route 16 to the New Hampshire border.

**SOUTHEASTERN ZONE:** The area south and east of the central zone and northern zone, bounded by their limits; also east of the east bank of the Penobscot River from Bangor south to the Waldo-Hancock county line, and east of that line, including coastal islands bounded by the county line.

**SOUTHWESTERN ZONE:** The remainder of the State. Most of Baxter State Park is closed to hunting. The following seasons have been set for 1965: Northern Zone, Firearms season is Oct. 15-Nov. 30 . . . Archery season, Oct. 1-Oct. 14. Central Zone, FA Oct. 21-Nov. 30 . . . Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 20. Southeastern Zone, FA season, Nov. 1-Dec. 5 . . . Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 31. Southwestern Zone, firearms season, Nov. 5-Dec. 5 . . . archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 31.

A large increase in bear hunting success through the summer months has been noted this year, according to Maine Fish and Game Commissioner Ronald T. Speers.

The number of bear kill reports received in June and July this year is considerably higher.

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than during the same period in 1964. Under the law, any bear killed in Maine must be reported to the fish and game dept. within seven days.

48 bear were reported in June, 1965 while 28 were reported in June, 1964. In July, 1965 there were 76 bear kill reports received, compared with 54 in July, 1964. Several wardens have commented recently that bear hunters are more numerous than fishermen in some areas of the state.

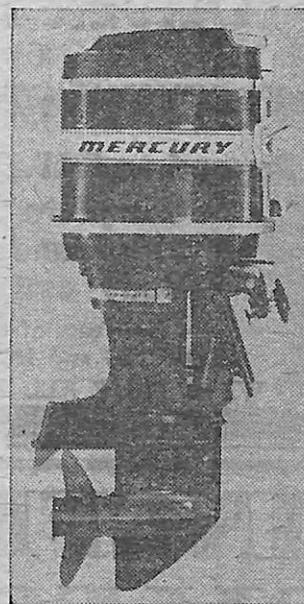
*New Pamphlet*

John Brennan, Promotion Director of the New Hampshire Division of Economic Development, notes that a brand new brochure, "Fishing and Boating in the Seacoast Region of New Hampshire," has just been added to the State's family of folders serving the recreational industry.

The digest of what to catch and how to do it was prepared with the assistance of one of the East's top salt water fishing experts, Henry "Hal" Lyman, Editor of Salt Water Sportsman.

Well illustrated, the pamphlet carries a variety of photographs and sketches, the latter including bluefin tuna, cod, flounder, pollock, mackerel, smelt and striped bass. Waters along N.H.'s 18-mile shoreline, plus Great and Little Bays, produce good yields of these and such other sea species as haddock, cunner, halibut, hake and cusk.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by writing to the Seacoast Region Association, P. O. Box 807, Portsmouth, N.H.

**MIGHTEST OUTBOARD**

Leading the 1966 line of Mercury outboards is the quiet, new 110-hp Merc 1100, the world's most powerful outboard motor. The new Mercury line includes nine "sound engineered" models, ranging from this 110-hp motor down to a 3.9-hp fishing model.

Times change. When grandma used to tell how many pints or quarts she put away, you knew she meant jellies. N. D. Wilcox, The Elysian (Minn.) Enterprise.

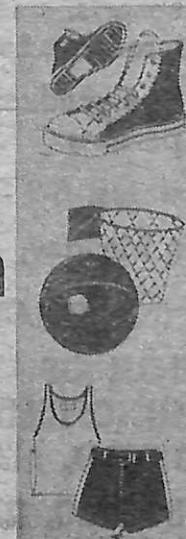
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**INDIAN CHIEFS**—Dartmouth football captain Tom Clarke and coach Bob Blackman look hopefully toward a successful 1965 campaign. Clarke, senior end from Ridgewood, N. J. has played in only two losing games at Dartmouth while Blackman ranks fourth nationally among major college coaches with a career winning percentage of 731.

**Nancy Grimes . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) trophies were awarded to Nancy Lawrenchuk, Allan Hart, Marlene Burrows, Wayne Marek, Doug DiBianio, Joseph Rosso, Carol Rothus, Robert Davis and Linda Haynes; Runner Up trophies presented to Virginia Roberts, Jim Anderson, Joe Hopkins, Danny Sullivan, Linda Geckler, Joseph Davis and Gail Branchini.

Mrs. Thomas Danford, tournament director for the ninth year announced the following sportsmanship awards: The Joseph Ramah Memorial trophy to Robert Olson; the Aldo Masi Memorial trophy to Mark Magistri and the James Grimaldi Memorial trophy to Debby Morse. Over 200 parents and children attended the presentation of the awards by Master of Ceremonies Francis Rosso, Agawam School Committee and director of the summer recreation program for Parks and Playgrounds.

Parents are reminded to fill out registration cards for youngsters wishing to participate in the Daily News Tennis tournament to be held Saturday, Sept. 18 at Forest Park Tennis courts. Transportation to and from Forest Park is to be arranged by the parents. They should plan to spend the entire day there with arrival time set for 8:30 a.m.

Assisting the MC yesterday were the four tennis instructors, Joanne Danford, Beverly Raschi, Betsy Donovan and Paulette Morse. Thanks was extended to President J. Frank Donovan,

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# Vaugh Extended Nat'l Recognition In Boating Safety

National recognition in boating safety has been extended by the United States Coast Guard at Washington to Wilton Vaugh of Winchester and Seituate, the State Director of the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats.

The Bay State boating administrator has been appointed by Admiral Edwin J. Roland, the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, to serve on the Advisory Panel of State Officials to the Coast Guard's Merchant Marine Council at Washington.

In announcing the appointment of the New Englander to the panel, Admiral Roland explained that its object was to "further the excellent relations between the States and the Coast Guard in the matter of uniformity of boating laws, rules and regulations. The panel, he said, is composed of carefully selected individuals interested in and experienced in specialized segments of maritime safety activities and problems."

Eighteen members of the panel have been appointed by the Coast Guard Commandant after receiving nominations from the United States Council of State Governments.

Vaugh is a member of the White House Conference on Conservation, the Water Safety Division of the National Safety Council in Chicago, and the Executive Committee of the National Safety Association of State Boating Administrators.

He is also a past president of the Northeastern States Boating Administrators Conference, covering an area from Canada to the Carolinas.

## Want to Hike Home Value? Fix It Wisely

Want to ready your home for quick sale? Then take a tip from real estate brokers, who say sensible improvements can hike your home's resale value and lead to an earlier sale.

The trick is to look at your home through the eyes of the prospective buyer before putting it on the market.

Are there leaky faucets, wall cracks, water stains or peeling paint? They are obvious defects and will make the prospect wonder if he is taking on a headache.

New washers, replastering, insulating of water pipes or a coat of paint may remedy these faults with little effort or cost.

Exterior improvements are highly important. If the house needs a new roof or an expensive paint job, the prospect may not even want to look inside. On the other hand, if you can offer a buyer long-wearing and low-maintenance extras like heavyweight asphalt shingle roofing or mineral fiber siding, the value will rise accordingly.

Make the improvements realistically worthwhile for both you and the buyer. Although it's good salesmanship to have your house looking clean and tidy, it usually doesn't pay to redecorate inside. The buyer undoubtedly will have his own ideas about decorating which will differ from yours.

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**CIVIL RIGHTS  
DISCUSSION ON  
WWLP TODAY**

A round table discussion of current civil rights conditions in Springfield will comprise the entire "At Home With Kitty" program Thursday, August 26, from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. on WWLP-Channel 22.

Participants will be: Oscar Bright, Chairman of the Springfield Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality; Atty. Douglas Cummings, of the Springfield Human Relations Committee; Dr. Walter English, Inter-group Relations Specialist; Paul Mason, former City Councillor; Benjamin Swan, Vice-Chairman of CORE. WWLP Newsman Vin Burke will moderate.

**Printed Pattern**



**9135**  
SIZES 10-18

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Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.  
Size 16 jumper 2 1/4 yards 39-  
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A little baking soda can work wonders in cleaning bugs off the chrome and paint of your car, says the ALA. Put some of the baking soda on the area to be cleaned, rub with a damp cloth and then wash down with water.

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*A Tragedy of Errors* by Jerry Marcus



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**Failure to signal killed and injured almost 55,000 persons in 1964.**

## That Margin Of Safety Can Prevent An Accident

Do you remember the last time you just missed having an accident?

Frightening wasn't it? It was probably too close for comfort. Just a matter of inches, or fraction of an inch, prevented a collision.

It's true that a miss is as good as a mile. But for your own good, the greater the miss the better. In short do all you can in your driving to stay completely clear of a chance for an accident. You'll be far safer if you do.

When approaching intersections, be particularly alert for pedestrians. They always have the right of way. Never insist upon the right of way over other vehicles, even when it may be legally yours. The best procedure is to slow down or stop if necessary, and proceed only when the way is clear.

What does such action cost you? Just a matter of seconds! Nothing more. And maybe not even that, for the seconds spent being cautious can often prevent the time lost because of an accident.

But these few seconds delay can be a BIG margin of safety for you!

Most motor vehicle safety rules, laws and regulations have a comfortable margin of safety built into them. If drivers lived up to each and every one of them, there would surely be fewer traffic accidents.

Here are some key rules to drive by.

Keep your speed down so that you have your vehicle under complete control at all times.

Stay far enough behind the vehicle ahead so that you can stop without running into it; at least one car length or every 10 m.p.h. is a good rule.

Stay in the proper traffic lane. Give adequate signals when you intend to turn or stop.

Be sure you have plenty of clearance before passing other vehicles.

Obey traffic signs and signals. They are there to keep traffic flowing smoothly and safely. They are there for your good.

Watch out for pedestrians . . .



Skin-diving is a wonderful hobby but it's definitely not a teach-yourself pastime. Your safety depends on training and good equipment. Join a club — perhaps at the "Y", to get expert instruction. A rule that is always obeyed by even the most experienced divers: never dive alone.

No model collection of World War II aircraft is complete without the famous Focke-Wulf Fw-190. This German single-seater fighter has been introduced in kit form by Monogram Models, Inc. The kit contains extra parts for building any one of each five variations produced during the war. Operating parts include the propeller, cooling fan and wheels.

Speaking of model planes, get yours off the shelf and into the air by making a mobile. Use the bars from wire coat hangers for the crossarms and suspend the planes from each end with nylon thread. Use the same thread to connect the arms to each other and hang from the ceiling.

Can you imagine a delta-shaped, three-wheeled, bubble-topped Volkswagen? That's the Futurista, newest of Monogram's custom car kits patterned after real cars. Darryl Starbird, noted car customizer and Monogram's custom car design consultant, hand-built the real car on a Volkswagen chassis. The model's steering stick turns the front wheels, the doors open and close and the bubble raises and lowers. The highly detailed Volkswagen engine with ram-induced carburetion can be removed for display on a clear plastic stand supplied with the kit. 365

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The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 26, 1965 Page 7



## JULIE NEWMAR TO STAR IN THE SPICY MUSICAL "IRMA LA DOUCE"

Julie Newmar, who starred at the Storrorowton Music Fair two seasons ago in "Damn Yankees" returns to the West Springfield tent theatre - in - the - round the week of Aug. 30-Sept. 4, as the high stepping package of dynamite known as "Irma La Douce."

One of the most colorful and racy musicals to come along in many a year, "Irma La Douce" is an uninhibited romp that was the sweetheart of Paris and London for four years before enlivening New York for another two years. Last presented at Storrorowton Music Fair in 1963, it set box-office records during its one-week stand.

"Irma La Douce" (meaning, Irma, the sweet one), is a profitably busy Parisian streetwalker who falls in love with an impoverished young law student and thereby becomes the focus of a freakish romantic triangle. She dances, sings, cavorts about the stage, playing raucous comedy and tender emotional scenes. The story is fantastic, the characters are colorful and bizarre, the tunes lilting, haunting and refreshingly unorthodox.

"Irma La Douce" is set in the wickedest section of Paris, where the girls walk the streets in quest of men, and the men of their choice live on the wages of their sin. But "Irma La Douce" makes a game of crime. Nothing is solemnly done in this mocking musical. Irma is sweet and modest at her trade, and when the law student falls in love with her in a Left Bank bar, she responds from the heart. Since she loves him and he loves her, and all Paris loves a pair of lovers, she moves in with him, forsaking all others. Except, of course, by night, when a girl who works the street must work. Naturally.

If the seemingly lurid subject of "Irma" has you worried, fear not. All is done in wild and frantic spirit of fun, and John Chapman of the New York Daily News sums it up briefly, "Irma La Douce" is a sweetheart of a musical, naughty, but nice."

Next week one of the truly great musicals of our time "Guys and Dolls" starring Dan Dailey will be seen Monday through Friday nights at 8:30, Wednesday matinee at 2 and Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

## Driver Training Receives Heavy Industry Boost

More than 1 1/2 million high school students will take a course in driver education during their sophomore or junior years — 56 percent of all those eligible — in the 12,720 schools in the 50 states offering this instruction as a part of their curriculum, according to the Automotive Safety Foundation.

The services of 25,575 school teachers will be required, and the average cost of training each student is \$50. The total amount spent annually on driver education in American high schools is estimated to be approximately \$75 million.

A large share of this cost is borne by the automobile manufacturers and dealers as a public service project. Out of the 15,285 cars used by the schools for practice driving, 9,778 have been pro-

vided by dealers on a free loan basis.

However, this is but a small part of the investment made by industry on program related to the safety, durability and reliability of automobiles, as well as other forms of accident prevention.

The three leading automobile manufacturers recently reported their expenditures on safety programs for the years 1964. General Motors spent \$193 million, Ford \$138 million and Chrysler \$76 million.

Smart car owners make full use of the locks on the doors of their car and garage, notes the A.L.A. Locking the car, even when it's parked in your garage, gives added protection against thefts.

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## LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchespaugh

**As An Auxiliary Member**  
 "As an Auxiliary member, I think more women should be interested in our American Legion Auxiliary and should join our Auxiliary. We have such high principles and do such good work. You know, I am a member of the Towson Unit in Maryland." The speaker was Miss Dorothy Lamour, in Indianapolis to appear in a play. The National Secretary had just thanked her for her pride in our Auxiliary which prompted her announcement in her first Indianapolis press interview, that she was an Auxiliary member of Towson Unit in Maryland.

"She continued with an expression of pride in being the mother of two teen-age sons and the wife of a Maryland business man, Mr. William Howard Ross, III. And then spontaneously, 'Do you know why I am here and participating in other productions around the country? Well my 19 year old son has just enlisted in the Marines. He's in Boot Camp now and I just could not sit at home. I am so proud of him...this is something he has wanted to do for a long time."

"Hearing of National President Mrs. Andrews' vivid impression of her visit with wounded from Viet Nam at the hospital at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, she commented, 'I have seen that same pride in our nation in many who have defend-

ed our nation and wished everyone felt that way.' (from the National News)

### Unit News

Agawam was represented at the Installation of Legion County officers by Commander Tom Whalen. Chester Krukowski of Agawam was installed to the County Executive Committee... Tom Whalen has tickets for the County Picnic at Camp Seco in Forest Park, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 29, for Legion members who wish to purchase them.

### Filling The Pool

South Kearny, N.J.

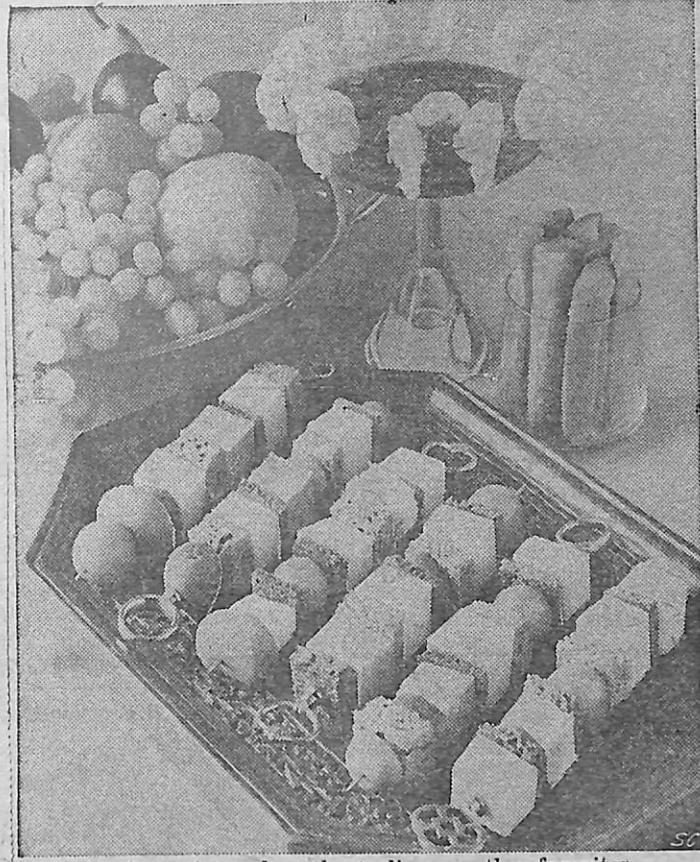
Despite the shortage of water in many parts of the United States, manufacturers of this city say that pools are going into family and commercial grounds at a faster clip this year than last year's record 77,000. Hence, the wet stuff has been sought outside of the regular watershed areas and reservoirs.

Water has been brought in over the road from such diverse sources as ponds, wells, creeks, and lakes by city sprinkling trucks, milk trucks, and other high-capacity vehicles.

Filling a pool can be done the new way in less than an hour.

People like boats, too! loudest, when they are in a fog. William L. Ziegler, New Oxford (Penn.) Item.

### Sandwich On A Stick



Summer's a time when the cooking should be easy; with a little ingenuity, it can be. One for instance: a bite-size sandwich on a stick that endears itself to everyone, indoors or out.

It's so simple, you don't even need a recipe, says the Borden Kitchen. Start with long hors d'oeuvres sticks or short skewers—pretty ones, please. Alternately arrange generous cubes of process American cheese slices, squares of sturdy brown bread, ham cubes, firm cherry tomatoes, mushroom caps, stuffed olives and tangy pickle

slices or other favorites.

Cheese cubes are quick to make; just cut a six-ounce, eight-slice package of American Cheese (Vera-Sharp or pimento, if you prefer) into thirds, both length- and cross-wise. When the gathering's larger, substitute the economical, 12-, 16- or 24-ounce size.

To get a party off to a delicious start, present the kebabs on a platter alone or accompanied by other nibblers. And don't fret about leftovers—the refrigerator raiders will take care of them when next they seek a snack.

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### Instructional Films Promote Driving Safely

More than 30,000 teenagers in driver-education classes of 780 high schools across the country will drive more safely this Labor Day weekend because of what they've learned from new instructional films.

The eight 4½-minute, "single concept" films illustrate many points in driver education that are difficult to teach in the classroom or on the road. They deal with such situations as how to cope with driving emergencies, techniques of freeway driving, and technical points such as physical forces involved in car operation.

Produced by American Oil Co. in cooperation with the National Commission on Safety Education (a branch of the National Education Association), the films come with a complete instructional package which includes teacher's guidebook and student pamphlets.

With schools reopening soon, the films will again be offered at cost as a public service by their oil-company sponsor.

### Help Wanted

**FEMALE** — Opportunity for part time typist — local firm.  
Tel. 781-3450

### Help Wanted

**FEMALE** — Positions available for general kitchen help. In Commisary near Junior High School, Main St., Agawam. Sun. thru Thurs. at least 6 hours per day. \$1.35 per hour to start. Must be neat and dependable. Call 733-7829 betw. 1 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

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## Semi-Annual Automobile Inspection Begins Sept. 1

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin issued a reminder to the more than 2.3 million Massachusetts motor vehicle owners that the Fall semi-annual inspection will begin as of Wednesday, September 1.

Motorists will have until midnight, October 15, to secure a green inspection sticker from one of the 3,160 stations which have been licensed by the state to perform this year's inspection.

A major feature of this fall's inspections will be the inclusion of 3,300 school buses in the category of those vehicles which must be inspected. Formerly, school buses, which are inspected five times yearly by Registry of Motor Vehicles inspectors, did not have to be checked during the two inspection periods.

As in the past few inspections, those vehicles not in proper mech-

anical order will receive the red rejection sticker. Any vehicle receiving one of these stickers must be repaired with all reasonable speed.

In his announcement, Registrar McLaughlin urged all motorists to have their inspections performed as early as possible to avoid the long lines that appear toward the end of an inspection period.

The equipment to be inspected includes: brakes, stop lights, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaner, number plates, rear windows, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks.

It's better to get bent from hard work than crooked trying to avoid it. Fred M. Grown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

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